Progress of the President Elect. A correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce; of Mr. Polk's reception at Cincinnati, and detailed and Kentucky. his movements up to the time of his embarkation in a .

The Journal's correspondent says-

representative of their own free suffrages.

of temper and manners. Plain and unaffected in dents go to show his amiable feelings and bearing.

On leaving Cincinnati, the following plan was fixed carriage; 2d. A carriage containing the town com-

the day, being exposed to fatigue sufficient to break on the 12th, take an early start, with a view of reach-

entered, with a large overcoat, leggings, and hat on. dent will reach Washington on the 13th or 14th inst., He looked, with some companions behind him, as at farthest.

It is all the while, at every halting place, nothing but a jam with the President. He is now in Pennsylarrived near him, he said, " Can we have the honor this afternoon.

One o'clock, P. M .- We have reached Portsmouth,

has been on his journey, but cold water. His example has had a great effect on this boat, for not a drop of liquor of any kind has appeared on our table indisposition on the way, breakfasted in her room. It brief and general. The Washington cars soon arrived since leaving Cincinnati.

at the mouth of the Kanawha:

Among others, came the old Post Master, who made tillery were going on in the street.

sickness in the family of the junior during the past just my septiments, and lined with rich crimson plush, wild Indians. Pick-pockets were busy in every distance of the past just my septiments, and lined with rich crimson plush, wild Indians. Pick-pockets were busy in every distance of the past just my septiments, and lined with rich crimson plush, wild Indians. tweek has had a tendency to unfit the latter for a very had only seen you five minutes before the election, I priate trimmings. To make it warmer at this season the latter of \$300, consisting for the most should have given you my vote." This caused a of the year, the inside is hung with rich blue and red should have given you my vote." This caused a of the year, the inside is hung with rich blue and red should have given you my vote." This caused a of the year, the inside is hung with rich blue and red should have given you my vote."

about 8 o'clock. The boat did not leave till 10 Prince. The poor fellow was so much embarrassed, ing to his wishes. b'clock; so there was an interval of two hours, which that he wholly forgot to take off his wool hat, which that he wholly forgot to take off his wool hat, which that he wholly forgot to take off his wool hat, which that he wholly forgot to take off his wool hat, which that he wholly forgot to take off his wool hat, which that he wholly forgot to take off his wool hat, which that he wholly forgot to take off his wool hat, which the wholly forgot to take off his wool hat who wool hat we would have the wholly forgot to take off his wool hat who we would have the wholly the wholl have the wholl had the wholl have the wholl had was embraced by the working classes to be presented remained as fast to his head as though it had grown Ky., with members of the Kentucdy delegation, in the Hotel, that the President would receive friends have 66. So the bill was laid aside. to him, many of whom could not leave their occupa- there. On seeing this man keep his hat on, while which Judge Porter, of Pittsburg, was also seated. to-morrow and next day. This annunciation had the tion during the day, or were unable to gain admittance the President was bowing to him, bare-headed, the The third coach contained a lot of Tennesseeans. The effect of thinning the crowd to some extent. on account of the great crowd of more fashionable rest of his companions cried out, "Take off your hat," fourth coach contained additional Tennesseeans with people who pressed upon him at the hotel. The President stood near the head of the cabin saloon,— still further to bewilder the poor man, who abruptly At a given time, these four coaches moved off, the people approaching on one sitle of the cabin and quitting the President, made a precipitate retreat out amidst the shouts and cheers of the people. retiring on the other. Each gave him a cordial shake of the cabin, while his more assured companions set Judge Porter had been very anxious for the Presiof the hand frequently accompanied by some remark, up a general twitter. The latter were then approachsuch as "God bless you," &c. Among this crowd of ed by the President, and each one in his turn kindly fered, if he would do so, to pay all the expenses of up the River : people, I noticed the sturdy farmer, the hard-fisted addressed by him. A little girl was led on board and the President and suite, as well as others who might At Jeffersonville a plain looking country man came consin canal. mechanic, and laboring men of every pursuit. They conducted into the saloon to see Mrs. Polk. These choose to accompany him to Pittsburg-while there, on board, who, from the solid and coarse condition of The Chairman sustained Mr. Davis, and so the Fox came in their working garments, just as they had left presentations being over I observed two fat, round, off work, not having time to look to their toilets.

-and from thence, as far as Washington, Penn.; but his dress seemed just to have left the plough handles, or spade, in the field. He pressed forward through It was a grand and imposing sight to see our labo-rious fellow citizens, that class who are neither seek-ing nor expection offer. The President of the said they were demo-led to decline the Judge's kind offer. The President of the said they were demo-led to decline the Judge's kind offer. The President of the said they were demo-led to decline the Judge's kind offer. The President of the said they were demo-led to decline the Judge's kind offer. The President of the said they were demo-led to decline the Judge's kind offer. The President of the said they were demo-led to decline the Judge's kind offer. The President of the said they were demoing nor expecting offices, spontaneously surrounding cratic boys, and called to see the President. The Co- seemed to be expected, all along the National Road, men, through which he thrust himself, making directly the Territory of Wisconsin shall be deducted from the since from Mr. Francois Rubeau, who owns a plantathe Chief Magistrate of this great nation, and offering lonel observing them at a distance, and guessing at him their hands in friendly congratulation, as the their desire to see him, walked down the cabin and thronged with people, many of whom cheered him as Polk received with cordial good will. Says the be entitled when it shall be admitted as a State; when Where on this earth shall we seek for a parallel ! after their friends, their place of residence, and when alighted from his carriage, and shook hands with a see you. I am a strong Democrat, and did all I could Mr. Davis withdrew that amendment. I saw Louis Philippe go to open the Chambers, but ther they went to school. The boys looked up a him the mass of people were separated from him by 30,000 very archly, as though they felt great doubt whether ceeded to Claysville, within some 10 or 12 miles of all for Polk, Dallas, and Texas." Col. Polk responded bayonets. I have seen other monarchs go forth, only the President again got out, and with a smile, saying, "He was happy to make his peneck, who had business to transact in St. Louis. to be viewed through the imposing trappings and sides a man. They evidently seemed to think it not received the people, accompanied each time by Mr. acquaintance, feeling assured that he (the farmer) now merely to reply to some remarks which had been went up the river, leaving his wife, whom he had other gilded insignia of royalty at a distance.

It is the remark of every body, that they have never seen a man who received and mingled among trappings and consideration, which remarks applied, however, to them, had the effect to put them quite at ease with never seen a man who received and mingled among trappings and consideration of royalty at a distance.

Stevenson.

Called forth from the present chairman, (Mr. Jame-impossible that they were impossible that they were impossibl the people with more unffected ease and affability, themselves, when they proceeded to answer his ques- which was a barouche with four horses. The use of than does Col. Polk. His deportment in his inter- tions with much promptness and frankness. After re- this was tendered to the President; but as the discourse with the people, from the humblest citizen to ceiving some words of advice and encouragement, tance to the town was short, he respectfully declined those of the most distinguished rank, is uniformly the boys left, much pleased with the man who had it. We were joined some seven or eight miles short mild, affectionate, and exceedingly conciliatory. All spoken to them, but apparently not fully assured when of Washington, by a large cavalcade of gentlemen this proceeds from his natural goodness and simplicity ther they had seen the President. Such small inci- on horseback, who formed a procession two deep. We

Although he had been on his feet for hours during ville, and sleep that night at Union Town, Pa. Then, hotel, where the President and family took lodgings reserve for the next campaign. the day, being exposed to fatigue sufficient to break and many man, yet when the poor laboring day men pressed forward on the best to shake hands with his countenance assumed new life and animation, his countenance assumed new life and animation. Whatever singlet be said of others, they at least, he knew, approached him with feelings of sincere good will. They at least, he knew, approached him with feelings of sincere good will. They at least, he does not not construct the propagation of the least of the least of the propagation of the least of

with his back towards the entrance, and his men had 70 miles of Wheeling, and shall probably reach there Mr. Polk's reception at Union town, Pai, is described

of seeing the President?" "Certainly," said Col. To-day the weather is mild, clear and beautiful. I When within five or six miles of Union town, a

The "Steamer Mail" is the joint property of the Cap- tors, the ladies waving white handkerchiefs, &c. met with but one man, who publicly defended Hull's conduct, and that was his aid-de-camp, who was himself a good man." Hereupon the old man stamped his foot while sitting close to the President, and said he could not believe any one a good man who took Hull's part; which caused considerable merriment!

We have received the 12th number of the Youth's Hereupon the old caused considerable merriment. This is the first place where that all powerful and lausted; when, fortunately for him, with one desperated provided and edited by Mrs. M. L. He was in his shirt sleeves, and declared virginia. He was in his shirt sleeves, and declared the man whom they have received the 12th number of the Youth's hour or two; after which, there was tremendous forms. The continued to shake nands with the people for an hour or two; after which, there was tremendous struggle with great energy, his fore feet resting on a floating cake of ice, till he appeared almost extent of struggle with great energy, his fore feet resting on a float of the continued to shake nands with the experiment!

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intending to put off breakfast an hour later than u u l; but to the astonishment of the officers of the boat, they found him up and dressed among the first, and ready for breakfast, notwithstanding his fatigue in Cincinnation vasterday.

witness the debarkation of the President and suite. He was conveyed to the Virginia House in a coach and four, in charge of the Wheeling committee. A large crowd assembled about the Hotel, and were clamorous to see the President, but he sent them word that it to see the President, but he sent them word that it was not convenient for him to see them to-day (Sun- We found a neat and well fitted up new car, ready to for by a good many of our young friends. where we seemed to take the people by surprise, as the President was not expected here till Monday the President was not expected here till Monday the ment, it was a late hour before the crowd would dismore, and would be up in the Washington train. day,) but he would do so to-morrow (Monday,) till 12 convey the President and suite to Washington. It

him. Flags immediately shot up to the top of every hickory pole and democratic flag-staff in the city.

The Mayor of the town, I believe, came on board, and introduced the citizens of the place.

The President is very temperate in all things. I have not seen him taste a drop of any thing since he has been on his journey, but cold water. His examis the President's constant custom to prefer eating at from Baltimore containing the Vice President elect, on the second Monday in March, 1845, to answer to be admitted as a State into the Union, the said canal On the 8th they had arrived at Guyandot, situated the mouth of the Kanawha:

It was not long before it became known in the village that the President the President the President that the President the President that the President the President that the President the William of the William o lage that the President had arrived. This caused a after 9 A. M. the President was presented to his fel- The two chief officers of this nation proceeded to seat number of the inhabitants, both male and female, to low citizens of Wheeling, including a great number themselves in the President's car, in which were the of ladies. During the presentation, discharges of ar- President's family and suite. Some six or seven of

and not for you and me, who may happen to fill them, built, being called "The President," which name is conspicuously inscribed in gilded letters on the belt of the people, under the Constitution, for the faithful manner in which we distinct the panel, near the top, on both sides. The exterior the reception here was miserably managed. The charge our duties." This speech, delivered by the presents a highly finished and polished surface, of a Rail Road people, instead of shutting the populace President, seemed to strike the old Post Master with dark olive color, relieved by gilded borders. The injust my sentiments; and I believe in my soul, if I or velvet figured silk and worsted, set off with appro- rection. Mr. Churchill and Mr. McAllister. of the general laugh, in which the President cordially figured thick curtains. Four fine horses were attach- part of Kentucky, Indiana and other Western bills. oined.

The old man left, expressing much satisfaction at A large crowd of people filled the street. At last the friends, came very near being robbed, or detected a finding the President "such a confounded clever man," President appeared, and was loudly cheered. He en- man trying to steal. accompanied the President elect on his journey east-ward, and furnished to that paper many interesting incidents which he witnessed. From the various letters we make extracts which will be read with arrived in Guyan, as the mountain folks call the town, drew Stevenson, of Virginia. Mrs. Polk followed, There was no possibility of saving Col. Polk from gratification. We have already published an account the "Gretna Green" between the States of Virginia borne on the arm of Col. J. R. Walker, the President's Private Secretary, in company with whom en- | Hotel by a private window They entered the cabin in Indian file, keeping their tered Master Marshall Polk, the adopted son of the A torch-light procession marched down the street bill was then read. Mr. Hale moved that the bill be do not appear among the ayes and noes. The bill hats on, which cast a shadow over their timid, but President. When the President was strongly but unsuccessfully opposed by Duncan, steamboat, on the evening of the day of his arrival. healthy and honest looking faces. The foremost of come seated, one of the proprietors or conductors of fine band of music. Another company, with drum Mr. McKay moved to lay it aside without further ac- Wentworth, Hale, Cary and others. the lot, plucked up courage enough to approach the the cavalende of coaches, entered, and seated himself and fife, also marched in front of the procession. The most interesting scene took place on board of President, who met him more than balf way, with on the front scat, for the purpose of attending on the Thousands of people were in the Avenue. I saw the the boat, after dark. The President arrived on board as much ease and grace as if his visitor had been a President, and arranging all stage movements accord- windows of one house illuminated. Other windows appropriation bills. Mr. Davis of Indiana was op-

affectionately took each by the hand, enquired kindly the coach drove by. At the village of Alexandria, he farmer, "How do you do, Colonel ! I am glad to

which you were elected. And if you carry those We have a personage with us, who has, until now, was done, the barouche moving off in front of the

Among others, came the old Post Master, who made up to the President in a very open and frank manner, offering his hand, which Colonel Polk very politely received. Says the old man, addressing him, "Governor Polk, I am glad to see you, although I voted against you. I have been 26 years Post Master at Guyandot. I sinned once, and Amos Kendall turned who impressed them more favorably than he does, me out. I repented, and was restored to my office. It was a read and rough exterior of laboring men, never fail to every man to his own opinions, honestly formed, and to think for himself, a sacred right, and therefore thought mone the less of him for having voted against to five a few and to think for himself, a sacred right, and therefore thought mone the less of him for having voted against ten and was ready to believe the office of President, as well as that of Post Master, at Guyandot was in very safe hands. But as the office of President, as well as that of Post Master, and control of the proprietors of the Good Intent line of stage coaches, and its manner to the control of the president in a very open and frank manner, offering his hand, which Colonel Polk very open and frank manner. Col. Polk seems to be emphatically the President in a very open and frank manner. Col. Polk seems to be emphatically the President in the working classes. Without further material detendance of the fine More Morse's Colone Morse Mors Mr. Dallas' friends entered the same car with him.

was created by the people for their own convenience, drew up before the hotel. It is strongly and well of every thing, rendering it almost impossible for a

were filled with spectators.

A Hoosier Incident.

The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, relates the following incident, as having occurred on the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union

The Webster "Rent."

Capitalists have funded for the support of Mr. Webster, the Ohio Statesman observes-

see him, and that as far as he was capable of doing his duty, he hoped to conduct himself in such a manner as to retain their continued support and con
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Southern Mails.

10th. But as soon as they knew, from our flags, guns and military company, that the President was on board, a large crowd flocked to the boat, and for the space of near an hour were successively presented to space of near an hour were space o

\$17,000 for his appearance at the next Criminal Court, ing out from the third section these words:

exchange list the New Albany Gazette. It has become nal and improvement." altogether too filthy and abusive to be tolerated by us. It may now join the "goodly company" of the

CONGRESS.

In the House, Feb. 14, a motion was made by Mr. For the pay of officers, instructors, cadets, Jos. A. Wright, that the House resolve itself into which finally passed in the affirmative, and the House accordingly resolved itself into committee, Mr. Jame-

mittee take up the Senate bill making appropriations for the Cumberland Road in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Several motions were also made to up the Cumberland Road bill, and there appeared 58 ation bill was passed-ayes 85, noes 42. Sample of in favor and 58 against it. The chairman voted in Indiana voted for it, and Henley, Owen, and Jos. A. the affirmative, and so the motion was carried. The Wright against it. The names of our other members tion, so that the committee might take up the general posed to laying the bill aside. The question was

Mr. McKay then moved to take up the Navy pen sion appropriation bill, but Mr. Davis of Ia., raised a point of order, contending that the committee was bound to resume the consideration of the bill before

and Wisconsin river bill was taken up, and the ques-

deserved well of his country, if for no other reason, called forth from the present chairman, (Mr. Jameanother bill, in which his (Mr. O.'s) constituents were his paramour, and at present claims to be pregnant by deeply interested. He alluded to a bill for a grant of him. Speaking of the \$100,000 which the Manufacturing lands to the State of Indiana, to aid her in completing Immediately after Rappeneck's departure, Pauline her great canal, connecting the waters of Lake Erie took possession of her mistress' apartments, and rebill, the present chairman (Mr. Jameson) had remark- and two years, to a back cabinet, which she had It appears that Mr. Webster does not go to the ed that Indiana was one of those States that had al-Senate of the United States, as a Representative—the ready received, in aid of her public improvements, a ciently recovered to appear in Court, testified that movement, as well as in language; one who knows upon by the President for the remaining part of his mittee; 3d. Coach No. 2; 4th, Coach No sachusetts, but as the paid attorney—the mere stipen- It was true, the bill alluded to was now lying in com- to the most cruel and barbarous treatment from her him wonders how a man who exhibits these bland and journey, the ice and other things permitting, viz.

Coach No. 4; 6th. Open Barouche with four horses; sachusetts, but as the paid attorney—the mere stipen—to the most cruel and barbarous treatment from her winning traits of character, can still, when in the To arrive at Wheeling on Saturday night, this, the To arrive at Wheeling on Saturday night, this, the To arrive at Wheeling of services set. discharge of his official duties, display so much firmness and decision of character. They are traits ceive the calls of his fellow citizens on Monday the control of the control of the call of the control of the call of the calls of his fellow citizens on Monday the control of the call of the of character rarely united in one individual, and I have seen few men, if any, who have exhibited them have seen few men, if any, who have exhibited them have seen few men, if any, who have exhibited them have seen few men, if any who have exhibited them have a seen few men have a seen night there. On Tuesday the 11th, dine in Browns- wheeled, re-entered the town, and halted before the as a salvo to his defeat, but no doubt to hold him in asked (as the gentleman's argument seemed to imply) husband's intimacy with Pauline, which had caused as a favor from the United States. The land asked much ill-feeling between them, and had resulted on The question now is, can the Senate receive Mr. for was the alternate sections in a land district every several occasions, in her being struck by her husband.

leged monopolists. If Mr. Webster takes his seat the lands were not granted there was no hope,) the strap by Pauline, who also tied the child's clothes He looked, with some companions behind him, as though he and they had just left their teams and market wagons. The President had seated himself with his track towards the surface of the surface was no nope,) the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one-half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope,) the strap by Pauline, who also tied the child's clothes under such circumstances, he should be expelled at ished by one-half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope,) the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one-half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope,) the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one-half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope,) the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one-half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope,) the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one-half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope, the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one-half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope, the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one-half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope, the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one half in quantity, would not, in point of fact, be diminished by one dollar in value. He was no nope, the land remaining to the United States, though diminished by one dollar in value. should at least be an investigation-strict, thorough, sure there was not a man well acquainted with the had broken up for the occasion. In a few days after should at least be an investigation—strict, thorough, sure there was not a man went accounted to the lands in question who has a seat in that body that such investigation should not agree in this opinion. The sample of the stance that these lands had been offered, and offered the room and for the first time discovered that there purity or impurity of her councils. The whigs seem in vain, through more than a generation of men, at a was a person confined there. She raised the musquito Polk, raising from his seat, turning towards the old man, taking his hat off, and extending his hat of United States. The graduation bill now pending in this House proposed to reduce the price of such lands mistress, calling her opprobrious names, and telling principles out, you may at all times depend upon our strong arms and stout hearts to stand by our strong arms arms and stout hearts to stand by our strong arms arms and stout hearts to stand by our strong arms arms and stout hearts to stand by our strong arms are strong arms ar short built, quiet old Irishman, by the name of Jim you and the country. We will always be ready to support you, in maintaining union and liberty at home, and in defending our rights against foreign fees." The President replied, "he was deeply seeh him, and that as far as he was capable of this duty, he hould not a duty, he hould not always be ready to support you, in maintaining union and liberty at the Hermitage, and intends to keep with him to the Hermitage are now becoming general throughout to a read the Hermitage. The him to the Hermitage of the town, while fall and the same time death, Pauline at the same time death, Paul

At a wood yard this morning, while leaving to for wood, several farmers, with their wives and daughters, came on board, and were presented to the President. They commenced life as poor working men, at first as common laborers, on that flat-bottem and keel-boats. They saved sufficient and keel-boats. They saved sufficient which was two days earlier than was expected. It is said, could the precise day of his arrival have been of the opinion that such roads would be the Speculators, prompted by motives of self-interest alone, in General cred. The Ohio Statesman says that in many parts of that fit that State, and which might essentially aid her in of the sufferers, was merely a confirmation of the came on board, and were presented to the President Annong others was an old man who had been a soldier in the late war and had been in the batte of the Thames. A brother of Colonel Butler was in the same campaign. The old man thought at first that Colonel Butler of our party was also there; but on asking the Colonel Butler of our party was also there; but on asking the Colonel, I was then a prisoner of war in the hands of the British. "You were not under Hull!" said the old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old coward would not have surrendered." "No," says considering the nearly was also there the old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old coward would not have surrendered." "No," says considering the nearly their entire moneys are the Colonel if such was the fact, "No," says of the British. "You were not under Hull!" said the old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old coward would not have surrendered." "No," says of the British. "You were not under Hull!" said the old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old coward would not have surrendered." "No," says of the British. "You were not under Hull!" said the old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old man, "for I believe if you had been, that old was received and coward would not have surrendered." "No," says of the British. "You were not under Hull!" said the lots. They do it on deliberate conviction that imposing we had mutility to the public than rail provided to the side, count of the opinion that such roads would be the side profit and the like for the one of the opinion that such roads would be the side of the tree of the opinion that such roads would be the side of the tree of the opinion that such roads were could have in Indiana. They have been of t Col. Butler; and went on to remark that he "never met with but one man, who publicly defended Hull's conduct, and that was his aid-de-camp, who was himposed he could not escape destruction. He continued to have a plank turnpike road from this place to with the grants of land to Indiana. They have a plank turnpike road from this place to ward towards the Western bank, but soon fell into the death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint the continued to shake hands with the people for an land to Indiana. They have entered to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint the continued to shake hands with the people for an land to Indiana. They have entered to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint the continued to shake hands with the people for an land to Indiana. They have entered to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint to death, and for the country—the to death, and for the continued to shake hands with the people for an land to Indiana. They have entered to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint to death, and to remark that he "never hereby to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and do hereby unanimously fix and appoint to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and to have a plank turnpike road from this place to death, and to death,

very respectable in appearance, contains a good deal of matter, and is embellished with engravings. It He feared that when this bill came up, as he hoped costs only 25 cents a year, and should be subscribed and believed it would in a day or two, there would be little or no time afforded for discussion or explanation Anniversary of the Typographical Society at Washat all. It would be voted for, probably, under the ington: previous question. With the merits of the case and Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless the fact, the principle involved fully understood, he (Mr. O.)

Mr. Jameson subsequently made an explanation, in which he stated that he had been misapprehended by Mr. Owen, and that he was in favor, instead of being The McNulty investigation has been brought to opposed to the grant in favor of the Indiana canal. Mr. Cave Johnson moved to amend the bill by strik-

"And, as soon as the Territory of Wisconsin shall

This amendment was adopted, and the bill was laid aside to be reported.

NAVY PENSIONS. The bill making appropriations for the payment of navy pensions for the year commencing July 1, 1845, time ago, touching the liberal offers which the British was then taken up. The bill appropriates-

nencing July 1, 1845, next came up. The bill ap-

and musicians. - -38,617 For commutation of subsistence. For commutation of forage for officers' horses. For clothing for their servants,

For repairs and improvements, fuel and apparatus, forage of public horses and oxen, stationery, printing, and other incidental and contingent ex-

In the House, the West Point Academy appropri-

Trial of the Slave, Pauline.

A few days since, we made mention of some horrid cruelties perpetrated at New Orleans by a black woman, named Pauline, upon a white married woman, (Mrs. Rappeneck,) to whose husband Pauline had become a paramour. She was arrested and brought to trial before a court of six freeholders. Her crime was clearly proved by the testimony of Mrs. Rappeneck and a slave, named Dinah, who had been employed in the house at washing. Pauline's abuse of Mrs. Rappeneck and of the eldest child, Constance, was cruel in the extreme. It appeared that Rappeneck had represented the wife to be insane, and had himself beaten her more than once, when she complained of

The testimony went to show that the slave Pauline was purchased by Peter Rappeneck, about two years seer. Some two months since, Rappeneck removed to this city, and rented one half of a double dwelling

with those of the Ohio river: Wih reference to that moved her and the three children, aged eight, four

was asked, indeed, as that which would greatly bene- Mayor and Dr. Berniaud, in regard to the condition

Virginia. He was in his shirt sleeves, and declared the could undergo more fatigue than any of his five sons.

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Here lies his form in pi, Beneath this bank with briars overgrown; How many cases, far unworthier, lie 'Neath some imposing stone! No sculptured caps his history declare; Although he lived a follower of the cross,

And member of the bur. The golden rule he prized, And left it as a token of his love ; And all his deeds corrected, and revised,

Are registered above. The copy of his wrongs-The proofs of all his pi-ety-are there; And the fair title which to truth belongs, Will prove his title fair,

Though now in death's em-brace, A mouldering heap our luckless brother lies; He'll re-appear on Gabriel's royal chase, And frisk-it to the skies.

THE LIBERAL OFFERS.-The Houston Telegraph contradicts the stories current in New Orleans, some \$40,000 Government had made to that of Texas, through Capt. Elliot, on condition that Texas should not be annexed 3,000 to the United States. It now appears that Captain 12,000 Elliot has not made or been authorized to make any offers of the kind.

6.000 EMBEZZLEMENT .- A clerk in the post office at Nashville has been arrested for the abstraction of money from letters. His embezzlements are supposed by the No amendment was proposed to the bill, and it was post master to have been continued for a con time and to have amounted at least \$5000. His father has been the receiver of the money, with The bill making appropriations for the support of which he has made much display, building a fine the Military Academy at West Point for the year com-